

THE WEEKLY INDEPENDENT.

G. W. METSKER, Pub. and Prop.

PLYMOUTH, - - INDIANA.

WINDY EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civilized World—Incidents, Enterprises, Accidents, Verdicts, Crimes and Wars.

Mrs. Mary Sineyowski, a widow at South Chicago, Ill., tried to commit suicide because weary of the burden of supporting seven children. Saved from ditch in which she had thrown herself.

Epworth league party of twenty on way to San Francisco robbed of money and tickets at Colorado Springs.

Frank McCrooy of Hallstead, Pa., declared he had discovered lost Egyptian art of hardening copper.

C. D. Graham made his fifth trip through the Niagara rapids in a barrel Sunday.

Strike of steel workers ordered by Amalgamated association will be made general. Thousands quit work Monday. Nonunion men in two plants joined strikers.

Excursion steamer Julia with several hundred passengers from New York aboard went aground Sunday night off Barren Island. Many jumped overboard and swam ashore in a panic that followed.

Horace Peters, who murdered Peter Smith near Dowagiac, Mich., committed suicide on spot where crime was committed.

Trial of Earl Russell for bigamy by the British House of Lords to be made a social event. Poereuses invited to the hearing.

Western vandeville trust being formed at Chicago to include leading western variety theaters.

The middle west, and especially the corn belt, had no relief Sunday from the intense heat. The corn crop is about given up for loss in many places, and farmers are looking to other products.

Clarence Dodger, aged 23, was drowned in the St. Joseph river near Niles, Mich.

Mrs. William Martin and her three daughters are in a critical condition at Marietta, O., from eating poisoned pie. The pastry was made from canned pumpkin.

Joseph Treadway and Adolph Stafford, farmers of Tipton county, Tennessee, engaged in a dispute over their respective crops and Treadway killed Stafford by splitting his head with a hoe. Treadway was arrested.

Solomon Haas, residing at Wilburton, Pa., became frenzied by jealousy and shot his wife at their home, afterward sending a bullet through his own heart. Haas died instantly and Mrs. Haas is in a critical state, the bullet having lodged in her back.

Hundreds of patients' lives have been endangered by the impure milk furnished the county hospital at Chicago. Tests of the milk show that it is far below grade in nutritive qualities, is watered and treated with chemicals.

Moore brothers said to have lost controlling interest in the Rock Island road by the purchase of 250,000 shares by J. Herpont Morgan.

Boers attacked post of south African constabulary at Heatonkop, and were repulsed after they killed three British.

Former Judge D. A. Russell of Pomeroy, O., committed suicide in Cincinnati.

Andrew Carnegie offered Leadville \$100,000 for a public library.

Judge Tuley in address before Illinois State Bar Association, declared the problem of the hour is to make corporations and the rich pay their share of taxation.

Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias at Chicago reorganized the insurance branch of the order and increased the rates of insurance 51 per cent. Assets of the order pledged to pay claims now due.

Investigation of the Seventh National Bank, New York, expected to disclose what became of the \$1,000,000 in Spanish coin sent from Cuba by C. F. W. Neely.

G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark university, declared at teachers' convention at Detroit that higher education unfitted women for wifehood and motherhood. He favored schools with sexes separated.

Accused murderer of Alice Cothrell engaged attorneys at Fort Wayne, Ind., and will make a strong fight.

Chicago sweltered in 102 degrees of heat Wednesday which exceeded all previous records of the local weather bureau. In some places a temperature of 106 degrees at the street level was recorded. Thirty prostrations.

Nine men killed by fall of railroad bridge at Springfield, Pa., while a construction train was passing over it. Several others badly injured.

A. D. White, United States Ambassador to Germany, will retire from diplomatic service next year. Shocked at son's death.

Sultan of Turkey deposited \$95,000 with American Minister to settle Armenian claims growing out of Armenian troubles.

Teachers' national convention at Detroit discussed school fads. Nominating committee selected W. M. Beardshear of Iowa for next President.

Senators Cullom and Mason to hold conference on selection of successor to Controller Dawes.

Diamond Match plant at Liverpool sold to English firm for £480,000.

Forty persons killed by storms in Hayti.

Teachers' National convention at Detroit rejected report made by President Harper and the committee adverse to a national university. Members of committee scored.

A feature of the Christian Endeavor convention at Cincinnati was Booker T. Washington's plea for the negro.

PET FROG FED DYNAMITE.

Fatal Results Follow Children's Mistake Taking Explosive for Putty.

An accident at Albany, Mo., in which three children, a pet frog, and some dynamite fed, resulted in one death, two persons seriously injured, and part of a dwelling demolished. The three children of George McCurry, a contractor, found some dynamite in the cellar of their home, and, thinking it was putty, fed it to their pet frog. The pieces of dynamite resembled insects, and the frog ate them. A large tool chest fell on the frog and exploded the dynamite which had been eaten. A child pierced the temple of the youngest child and killed him. Another child and Mrs. McCurry were seriously hurt and part of the house wrecked.

MRS. BROWN DIES IN ITALY.

Wife of Justice of United States Supreme Court Passes Away.

General H. M. Duffield received a cablegram at Detroit from Justice H. B. Brown of the United States Supreme Court announcing the death of Mrs. Brown in Italy. The cablegram was dated at Riva. Mrs. Brown had been an invalid for some years, and the Justice sailed for Europe soon after the decision in the insular cases was handed down. Caroline Pitts was Mrs. Brown's maiden name, and she was a daughter of Samuel Pitts, well known in Detroit. Her age was 56. She is survived by a brother and three sisters—Thomas Pitts of Detroit, Mrs. H. M. Duffield of Detroit, Mrs. Thomas Cranage of Bay City, and Mrs. Daniel Goodwin of Chicago.

Notes Writer Is a Wreck.

Isaac G. Reed, for many years well known as a newspaper and magazine writer in New York city, is in the insane pavilion in Bellevue hospital. His mind is shattered and his physical condition is such that he cannot live long. For many years Reed has lived on the bounty of Mrs. M. L. Cummings of Elberton, N. J., who was known on the stage as Minnie Cummings. She says that much of her success was due to Reed's press work and gratitude caused her to maintain him in sanitariums for several years. Reed was born in Philadelphia and came of a wealthy and distinguished family. In addition to his newspaper and magazine work Reed wrote several books, including "Thirty Years in Gotham" and "Our American Aristocracy; or, Reminiscences of New York's Society."

Michigan Farmer Slain.

Peter Smith, the most prominent farmer in the Bainbridge district, fifteen miles northeast of St. Joseph, Mich., was assassinated at noon Thursday by an unknown man. Hundreds of farmers, incensed by the cowardly murder, are searching the woods in the vicinity and threaten to lynch the murderer when he is apprehended. Smith was driving through his field on top of a load of rye when the shot was fired. The assassin was concealed behind a stack of rye, and after Smith had driven past he rose up and fired at a distance of about twenty feet. The entire charge from the shotgun entered Smith's body beneath the shoulder blade and he toppled off the wagon and fell dead.

Increase in June Failures.

Classified returns, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co. for the month of June, show failures somewhat heavier than in the three preceding months and the same month in the two preceding years, but prior to 1899 last month's liabilities would have been considered extremely light. In manufacturing the total was \$1,518,817 larger than last year, but a few unusual disasters account for the difference. Depression in the cotton manufacture, due to overproduction of goods from high-priced raw material, had almost passed away without bringing any serious failures, and the fact had been mentioned as remarkable in connection with earlier reports.

Shot While Asleep.

At Erwin, Miss., John Serio, aged 50 years, and his son Vincent were killed and Salvador Libertio was dangerously wounded. They all came from Cefalu, Sicily. The three had been living near Glen Allen, but on account of some trouble, were ordered to leave by citizens. They went to Erwin, a few miles distant from Glen Allen, and decided to locate there. While they were asleep the three were shot, Serio and his son being killed outright. The Italians in the country are wrought up over the matter, but no further trouble is anticipated. Gov. Longino and the Italian consul at New Orleans were notified of the killing.

Mail Clerk Admits Theft.

James J. Callanan, formerly register clerk in the postoffice in Springfield, Mass., who left June 2, taking with him a number of registered letters, has given himself up to the authorities. He says that his conscience troubled him so that when he reached Liverpool he took the next steamer for home. He secured about \$700 from the packages he stole.

Cincinnati Strike Is Off.

The machinists' strike, which was organized May 20 and which involved from 5,000 to 7,000 employees in Cincinnati, has practically been declared off. A secret mass meeting of strikers was held, at which a formal report was made that it had been found impossible to procure financial assistance from the headquarters in Washington. As the strike benefit fund is exhausted, the strikers were advised to return to work. Already about 600 have applied for reinstatement.

Plots to Kill His Farm.

E. A. Bortoff, a farmer living in Salisbury township, near Springfield, Ill., reports that he has discovered gold on his farm. It is in a strata of clay which extends back from Richland creek. A sample of the clay sent to assayers in Philadelphia brings the report that the soil will assay \$29.70 a ton and the owner is advised that he can be worked for about \$2 a ton. Bortoff recently purchased the farm on which the find was made for \$40 an acre.

SIXTEEN DEAD IN WRECK

Passenger Train Collides with a Live-Stock Train.

MANY ARE BADLY INJURED.

Smash-Up Takes Place on High Embankment Near Norton, Mo.—Coaches Tumble Down Incline on Top of Engines—Many Are Scalded.

The full horror of the train wreck on the Chicago and Alton railroad near Norton, Mo., Wednesday, when a west-bound passenger train collided with a fast live stock train, both going at rapid speed, was not realized at first. First reports of the accident indicated that four trainmen and two passengers were killed outright. Of the wounded who started for Kansas City four were dead before the train arrived and six more died at the hospitals, making sixteen fatalities up to Wednesday night. In St. Joseph's and University hospitals, Kansas City, are thirty persons, at least two of whom are expected to die. The physicians will not give an opinion as to the condition of the sufferers. Most of them were scalded by the steam that issued from the locomotives, both of which were wrecked and piled up in a heap of wreckage with two of the passenger cars. Identification of those who died, without regaining consciousness was difficult, owing to the fact that the clothing had been hastily stripped from each of the bodies in order to give relief to the tortured flesh. Two of the bodies are unidentified—one a young woman killed at the wreck, and supposed to be a daughter of Mrs. R. J. Curtis of Geneseo, N. Y., and the other a gray-haired woman who died at St. Joseph's hospital. The bodies are at various undertaking establishments. The bodies of four of the dead trainmen are at Slater, Mo. The wounds of the victims are excruciatingly painful, being severe scalds and burns. They are receiving the best treatment the city affords. A man who died at St. Joseph's hospital is known to be named Jones, and it is believed he is from Chicago. He was at first supposed to be a Kansas Cityan. His clothes were destroyed. The dead are: Daniel McAnn, Slater, Mo., conductor of freight train; P. J. Anderson, Slater, Mo., engineer of freight train; I. S. Kaiser, Chicago, United States Express company messenger; Mrs. Giffard of Goodland, Ind.; D. W. Hooker of Syracuse, N. Y., died on train; Mrs. C. W. Snyder, Jasper, N. Y., died on train; G. L. Roy, cashier of the Wilmington (Ill.) bank, died on train; Snyder Jones, died in St. Joseph's hospital; Daniel Donnelly, Mexico, Mo., fireman of freight train, died at University hospital; Mrs. R. J. Curtis, Geneseo, N. Y., died at University hospital; unidentified young woman, supposed to be a daughter of Mrs. Curtis; Mrs. Dickson, 67 years old, Wilmington, Ill., died at University hospital; Miss Lulu Rider, 25 years old.

Miss Laura Conger.

Fred T. Buchanan of Troop K, Third Cavalry.

Lieut. Buchanan was in the expedition that relieved the besieged legations at Peking. He became acquainted with the minister's daughter and before the Conger's left Peking he secured a promise of her hand. He is the son of W. L. Buchanan, a well known Kansas City lawyer.

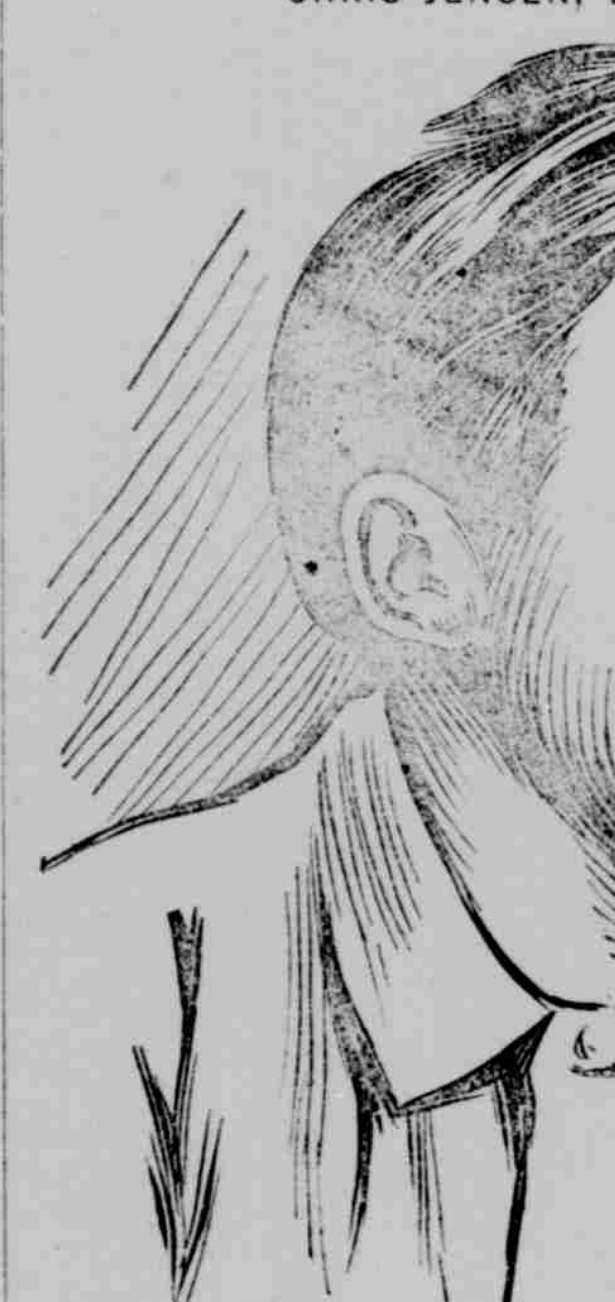
Four Winnipeg Citizens Drowned.

Four citizens of Winnipeg were drowned Thursday at Portage la Prairie. The two young daughters of Thomas Davidson, a merchant of Winnipeg, were drowned while bathing in the Assiniboine. A boy named John McKenzie, nephew of William McKenzie, the magnate of the Canadian Northern railway, was drowned by the upsetting of his canoe in the Red river, and a man named Alexander Macdonald, a contractor of Winnipeg, was drowned in the Red river, near Nine Center, in trying to pass the rapids in a rowboat. None of the bodies has yet been recovered.

Defies Lightning and Is Struck.

Philip Walls, a farmer, sustained probably fatal injuries at Crisfield, Md., as the result of a bolt of lightning, while he was defying the storm to do him harm. A thunder storm was raging when Walls procured a piece of lightning rod and, attaching it to his head, went forth, saying he desired to be struck.

CHRIS JENSEN, DENVER MURDERER.



The police officials of Denver are still trying to connect Chris Jensen, who admits he killed Mrs. Armenia Bullis, with the slaying of other women. Evidence tends to show that Jensen is also the assassin of Jessie Kinport, who was the victim of a "ripper" fiend the same night that Mrs. Bullis was killed. The time of the murder of Mrs. Bullis is not known. If it occurred early in the evening the murderer might easily have made his way, either on foot or by car, to the Kinport home. The University park car passes within a short distance of where the murder

was committed, and he could have ridden within three blocks of the Kinport home, or he could have made his way on foot. The exact time of the attack upon Jessie Kinport is not yet fixed. It is supposed to have been about 9:40, but if such was the case Jensen could not have been the man, for he was arrested only a few minutes later, if not at that very hour, fully two miles from the Kinport home. But if the attack upon the victim was made near 9 o'clock Jensen could easily have made his way to the spot where he was apprehended. The child was seen on the porch of her home near 9 o'clock.

Three Hurt by Runaway.

At Noblesville, Ind., Mrs. Charles Sowerwine, Miss Alma and Master Leo Sowerwine were seriously and probably fatally injured in a runaway. Their horse became frightened at an automobile and the three were thrown violently to the ground. Mrs. Sowerwine was injured internally. Miss Sowerwine's head struck a telephone pole and concussion of the brain is feared. Leo received injuries which rendered him unconscious for several hours.

Drill Shooting Case Ends.

Late in the afternoon of Jan. 20th, this year, Joseph W. Brill, the millionaire Cleveland mine owner, arrived at La Porte, Ind., and, meeting Ellsworth E. Weir, an attorney, in the office of Dr. Dakin, shot him, alleging that the attorney and Mrs. Brill had taken a short tour without his knowledge. Wednesday in the circuit court, after almost continuous legal fighting in the courts for upward of six months, Mr. Brill pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$500.

Finders Long Lost Son.

John J. Morath, capitalist and landlord of the Capitol Hotel at Philadelphia, appeared at the Anderson (Ind.) rod mills Thursday morning, made his way among the roaring furnaces and picked out one of the big, brawny men as his son, Joseph Morath. The father lost trace of his boy twenty-one years ago. At that time the elder Morath was poor. His wife died, and the son, the only child was taken by an aunt to bring up. The aunt died in another city, and the father was never able to locate his son until now.

Kentland, Ind.; Mrs. Frances Walker of Flatbush, Brooklyn, died at 10:30 p. m. at St. Joseph's hospital; aged unidentified woman, taken to St. Joseph's hospital, died at 11 o'clock. She never regained consciousness, and there was nothing upon her person to give any hint of her identity.

The trains met two miles west of Norton, on a curve surrounding a high embankment. The engines were pushed to either side of the track and practically demolished, while the forward cars of the passenger train telescoped each other. The train which was wrecked was one of the finest passenger trains in the United States.

MISS CONGER TO MARRY.

Miss Laura Conger of Des Moines, daughter of Major E. H. Conger, United States minister to China, has announced her engagement to Lieut.



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HEAVY LOSSES IN CROPS

Promising Fields of Kansas Shrivelled Up.

AND OTHER STATES SUFFER.

Corn, Spring Wheat, Potatoes, Pastures and Hay Will Fall Below July Estimates—Damage Runs Into Millions—Heavy Loss in Missouri.

Conservative men who have carefully studied the disastrous effects of the prevailing drought in Kansas say the people of the state have suffered a loss in all crops except wheat to the amount of nearly \$200,000,000. The loss of nearly 50,000,000 bushels of corn would be the top figure. With fair weather conditions Kansas raises 200,000,000 bushels of this cereal. Thus a loss of 50,000,000 bushels of corn at say 50 cents a bushel means a loss in money of \$25,000,000 alone. The loss of the hay crop is another \$25,000,000. The loss of the potato and vegetable crops will run over \$30,000,000, while the total failure of oats and the destruction of pastures, which will force thousands of head of cattle on the market, will amount to another \$25,000,000. It is the worst affliction that has befallen the state in its history, and but for the 70,000,000-bushel wheat crop Kansas would be in a serious condition. Oats are mostly harvested in Mis-

THE MAN WHO HOLDS THE HORN OF PLENTY.



"The American Farmer," says John W. Bookwalter of Ohio, in an interview in London, "is the uncrowned

king of Europe."—Chicago Record-Herald.

souri and 10 per cent will cover this crop. Potatoes are not more than 25 per cent. Berries, vegetables and fruit, and all garden products are practically lost, not over 5 per cent to the good. The total estimated average volume of Missouri crop products for the past ten years has been, from \$300,000,000 to \$225,000,000. The wheat crop is normal. The other crop prospects were good up to June 1, hence a loss of at least \$100,000,000 to Missouri staples since that time is a low estimate.

The effect in damage to growing crops in Nebraska is partly guesswork. That injury has been done since the 1st of July is not denied, but the proportion, compared to the damage done by the drought in June, cannot accurately be measured. If the estimate that half the oats and half the potato crop is ruined is correct, it means a yield in oats of but 35,000,000 bushels, compared with a normal yield of 70,000,000, a loss in dollars of over 5,000,000, and a cutting down of the potato crop from 8,000,000 to 4,000,000 bushels, representing a monetary loss of \$1,500,000. Spring wheat is damaged to the extent, probably, of \$2,000,000. Farmers, grain men and statistical experts differ greatly as to the condition of the corn crop, the consensus of opinion being that it has not yet been appreciably hurt, or if at all so slight as to make the total loss for the state not to exceed \$1,000,000. Loss in hay and fruit probably amounts to \$500,000, making the total for all of \$11,000,000.

Younger Brothers Will Be Paroled.

The Minnesota state pardon board has approved the parole of Coleman and James Younger, who have been in the Stillwater penitentiary for the past twenty-five years for complicity in the robbery and murder at the time of the raid on the Northfield (Minn.) bank.

Three Hurt by Runaway.

At Noblesville, Ind., Mrs. Charles Sowerwine, Miss Alma and Master Leo Sowerwine were seriously and probably fatally injured in a runaway. Their horse became frightened at an automobile and the three were thrown violently to the ground. Mrs. Sowerwine was injured internally. Miss Sowerwine's head struck a telephone pole and concussion of the brain is feared. Leo received injuries which rendered him unconscious for several hours.

Train Scatters Fire 13 Miles.

The Kansas City flyer on the Wabash railroad, south-bound from Chicago, scattered fire and terror through the American bottom in Illinois Sunday afternoon. From Edwardsville south to East St. Louis the train left a trail of flame. Both sides of the right of way were soon with blazing pieces. The train covered the distance from Edwardsville Junction to Granite City—13.4 miles—in 13.5 minutes, and in that time half a hundred fields in the richest section of Madison county were set ablaze.

THE ROYAL GIFT.

King Edward has personally selected a design for the royal cypher, which is worn on badges, buttons and other devices throughout the army wherever the royal cypher is at present borne.



This cypher, of which an illustration is given from the London "Daily Graphic," consists of "E" and "R" impaled with "VII" inserted in the lower loop of the "E," the whole surrounded by a crown. The design has been made plain without tinsel, at his majesty's express wish. No decoration whatever will be permitted, and no device or ornament will be placed above or upon it. Special instructions are given as to the crown, there being in use at present, some half dozen crowns of different patterns, some of them of foreign shape, or deviations differing from the British. That now be adopted and to become the scaled pattern for the army is the Tudor "Henry VII." crown, said to have been chosen and always used by Queen Victoria personally, and all other patterns are to be abolished.

Twenty-five persons injured in a wreck on the Pan-Handle at Columbus, O., due to a defective switch.

Fifteen thousand acres of Kansas wheat destroyed by fire started by cigar stub.

Oats are mostly harvested in Mis-

FOR SHIRT-WAIST MEN.

A Washington dispatch says: The postmen of the capital think Uncle Sam is the grandest man in the world, for today he issued an order signed by the postmaster general, permitting letter carriers to wear a shirt waist on their rounds during the summer months. No laborer or man touch Uncle Sam in the originality and design of the shirt waists which is to be



permitted. It is a coat-shirt, and it provided with duplex tails. One set of tails is within the trousers in the old-fashioned way. The other set dangles outside, just as if masquerading as coat tails.

These coat-shirts have collars attached, just like the shirts worn by the careful dressers at the Metropolitan club. They slip on like a coat, however. Either suspenders or belt may be worn with them. The orders are that they made out of light weight summer material, perfectly washable and of uniform color. Some of the more conservative postmen who are content to wear a coat on duty are glad that the use of the duplex tail shirt-waist-coat is not compulsory, but most of the advanced dressers on the post-office force will soon appear on their rounds in the new creation. The name of the inventor is kept a secret.

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED.

Engineer and Mail Clerk on Big Four Limited Killed.

At 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning the Southwestern limited on the Big Four was derailed through a collision with a portion of a freight train at Nottingham, Ohio. It is thought a portion of a freight train that had broken in two rolled into the passenger tracks. No passengers were killed. The dead are: Frank Anderson, engineer of the passenger train, of Buffalo, O. G. McCullen of Cincinnati, mail clerk. The injured: William Elliott of Buffalo, fireman of passenger train; will probably die. W. M. Baker of Columbus, mail clerk, injured on head and body, not serious. E. F. Lovelace, Cincinnati, mail clerk; slight. Two unknown tramps; badly hurt. The shock to the passenger coaches was terrific, and although the occupants were badly shaken up, no one was hurt. The engineer met his death by being pinned under his engine. McCullen, the mail clerk, was crushed between the side of the car and coal tender.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—No. 2 hard, 90c; No. 3 hard, 88c; No. 4 hard, 86c; No. 5 hard, 84c; No. 6 hard, 82c; No. 7 hard, 80c; No. 8 hard, 78c; No. 9 hard, 76c; No. 10 hard, 74c; No. 11 hard, 72c; No. 12 hard, 70c; No. 13 hard, 68c; No. 14 hard, 66c; No. 15 hard, 64c; No. 16 hard, 62c; No. 17 hard, 60c; No. 18 hard, 58c; No. 19 hard, 56c; No. 20 hard, 54c; No. 21 hard, 52c; No. 22 hard, 50c; No. 23 hard, 48c; No. 24 hard, 46c; No. 25 hard, 44c; No. 26 hard, 42c; No. 27 hard, 40c; No. 28 hard, 38c; No. 29 hard, 36c; No. 30 hard, 34c; No. 31 hard, 32c; No. 32 hard, 30c; No. 33 hard, 28c; No. 34 hard, 26c; No. 35 hard, 24c; No. 36 hard, 22c; No. 37 hard, 20c; No. 38 hard, 18c; No. 39 hard, 16c; No. 40 hard, 14c; No. 41 hard, 12c; No. 42 hard, 10c; No. 43 hard, 8c; No. 44 hard, 6c; No. 45 hard, 4c; No. 46 hard, 2c; No. 47 hard, 1c; No. 48 hard, 1/2c; No. 49 hard, 1/4c; No. 50 hard, 1/8c; No. 51 hard, 1/16c; No. 52 hard, 1/32c; No. 53 hard, 1/64c; No. 54 hard, 1/128c; No. 55 hard, 1/256c; No. 56 hard, 1/512c; No. 57 hard, 1/1024c; No. 58 hard, 1/2048c; No. 59 hard, 1/4096c; No. 60 hard, 1/8192c; No. 61 hard, 1/16384c; No. 62 hard, 1/32768c; No. 63 hard, 1/65536c; No. 64 hard, 1/131072c; No. 65 hard, 1/262144c; No. 66 hard, 1/524288c; No. 67 hard, 1/1048576c; No. 68 hard, 1/2097152c; No. 69 hard, 1/4194304c; No. 70 hard, 1/8388608c; No. 71 hard, 1/16777216c; No. 72 hard, 1/33554432c; No. 73 hard, 1/67108864c; No. 74 hard, 1/134217728c; No. 75 hard, 1/268435456c; No. 76 hard, 1/536870912c; No. 77 hard, 1/1073741824c; No. 78 hard, 1/2147483648c; No. 79 hard, 1/4294967296c; No. 80 hard, 1/8589934592c; No. 81 hard, 1/17179869184c; No. 82 hard, 1/34359738368c; No. 83 hard, 1/68719476736c; No. 84 hard, 1/137438953472c; No. 85 hard, 1/274877906944c; No. 86 hard, 1/549755813888c; No. 87 hard, 1/1099511627776c; No. 88 hard, 1/2199023255552c; No. 89 hard, 1/4398046511104c; No. 90 hard, 1/8796093022208c; No. 91 hard, 1/17592186444416c; No. 92 hard, 1/35184372888832c; No. 93 hard, 1/70368745777664c; No. 94 hard, 1/140737491555328c; No. 95 hard, 1/281474983110656c; No. 96 hard, 1/562949966221312c; No. 97 hard, 1/1125899932442624c; No. 98 hard, 1/2251799864885248c; No. 99 hard, 1/4503599729770496c; No. 100 hard, 1/9007199459540992c; No. 101 hard, 1/18014398919081984c; No. 102 hard, 1/36028797838163968c; No. 103 hard, 1/72057595676327936c; No. 104 hard, 1/144115191352655872c; No. 105 hard, 1/288230382705311744c; No. 106 hard, 1/576460765410623488c; No. 107 hard, 1/1152921530821246976c; No. 108 hard, 1/2305843061642493952c; No. 109 hard, 1/4611686123284987904c; No. 110 hard, 1/9223372246569975808c; No. 111 hard, 1/18446744493139951616c; No. 112 hard, 1/36893488986279903232c; No. 113 hard, 1/73786977972559806464c; No. 114 hard, 1/1475739559451196